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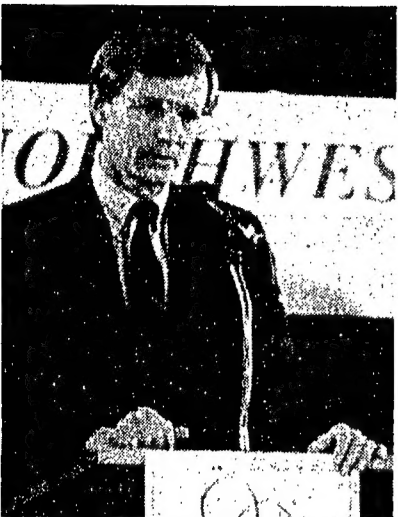
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO

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Coleman, McClure face-off Candidates debate



Sixth District Congressional candidates faced off in a debate Monday night in the Student Union Ballroom. Tom Coleman, Republican incumbent from Kansas City, Mo., and Bob McClure, Democratic challenger from Princeton, answered questions posed to them by area journalists.

Money was a main topic of the evening. McClure is opposed to defense spending.

"We spent the money that we should have spent on roads on national defense," said McClure.

Coleman said that we can not ignore the responsibility of our air and naval strength in the Middle East. They both agreed that the recent budget problems are a sad situation.

When asked about limiting the term of congress, Coleman replied that if a limit to the term was enforced, the public would not be able to decide their own representation. McClure disagreed with Coleman, saying that a 12-year limit should be placed on the office. He went on to say that incumbents are rarely defeated.

He also attacked Coleman for taking campaign money from outside the district. Coleman said he would approve campaign reforms that would provide free TV time for the candidates.

The closing statement came down to the question of experience. Coleman said that an experienced person should be representing the people in difficult times, such as these.

McClure said that it was time for a change and that he believed in the people of Northwest.



ROASTED WEENIES—Although it was anything but freezing, Marty Peak, Kurt Semph, Vince Tucker and Jason Laake serve up hot dogs during the KDIX annual Fall Freeze at the Bell Tower Monday afternoon. Festivities for the Fall Freeze will continue through the week with a banner contest and bowling. (Photo by Don Carrick)

Bomb threat results in evacuation of building

by Laura Pierson
Managing Editor

A bomb threat interrupted evening classes and a halloween party at Brown Hall on Thursday, Oct. 25.

Director of Campus Safety, Jill Hawkins, said her office received a call at 5:35 p.m. "Basically, they said a bomb was going to go off at Brown Hall at 8 o'clock."

"We know where the call was made from," she added.

Hawkins declined to tell where the call originated, but did say it was from somewhere on campus. The incident is still under investigation and the caller will be charged with a felony when apprehended.

After receiving the call, Sgt. Roberta Boyd and Officer Don Saunders made a physical search

of the building but failed to find any explosives.

According to Hawkins, teachers holding classes in Brown Hall were told they could relocate their class to another building.

If the teachers chose to stay in the building, Boyd asked them to evacuate Brown Hall from 7:45 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

Sigma Society was holding a Halloween party for children in the community at Brown Hall Thursday evening. Due to the threat, the party ended early.

Boyd said an art class for Sheltered Workshop employees was dismissed early because of the threat as well.

Decrease in standard major hours adopted

by Tonya Reser
Staff Writer

A new policy that changes the standard major from 55 credit hours to 37 credit hours will affect freshmen entering Northwest next fall.

This policy was adopted April 5, 1989, at the Faculty Senate meeting. The policy was agreed upon in order to redefine the majors and to decrease the number of low enrollment classes.

The Culture of Quality document, which is the standard document the Faculty Senate used in their decision making process, addresses this problem. It suggests that the requirements for a major should not exceed 36 semester hours and that the requirements for a minor will not exceed 24 semester hours. The

Culture of Quality outlines the context of the university's agenda for reform.

This policy change has been discussed since October 1988. Many deans, department chairpersons and faculty have been included in the decision making.

One of the important issues taken into consideration was the number of low-enrollment classes. This policy is to help define the classes available in a major and cut out the low-enrollment electives. This will effect the number of faculty needed on campus and could affect tuition increase the years to come if there are less classes taught and fewer instructors needed, according to Dr. Terry Barnes, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs.

The policy change will affect students who are entering Northwest after the fall of 1991. These students will be graduating with the same amount of credits as former students only in more defined areas, Barnes said.

This policy will not be applied to education majors since their requirements are state endorsed.

The Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics major are programs that will not be changed because they are accredited by external agencies.

Bachelor of arts or bachelor of science majors or major/minor/collateral area requirements of a discipline will only be allowed to exceed 60 semester hours under the consent of the Faculty Senate and the Curriculum Committee of

the Faculty Senate.

"We are trying to keep everything in tight, well-defined and purposeful areas. We don't want students to go any longer than they have to," said Barnes.

The problem of elongated majors, comprehensive majors and the variations of majors has caused internal scheduling problems for students. Hopefully, this policy change could affect that positively, Barnes said.

"The more the work in one department becomes centralized the less the student knows about the world," said Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs.

"We are trying to get away from the trend that was set in the '60s where college was so unorganized," Barnes said.

Security problems result in key change

by Jennifer Gardner
Staff Writer

In hopes of providing students and faculty with a safer and more secure environment, the administration has begun replacing all door locks leading into dorm rooms, classrooms and faculty offices.

Until recently, Northwest had no way of keeping track of the number of keys each student had, therefore, students were giving their friends extra keys to their dorms, allowing them to enter at anytime. The administration felt a need to make a change. As a result, a new key policy was written up that keeps the administration and head of KAs up-to-date on the number of keys

handed out and to whom they're given.

"Last year, money was put back for the key changes," said Warren Gose, vice president of finance.

Each key has to be made by special machinery that can only be found at the companies where the keys are being made. Gose feels that this will decrease the amount of duplication taking place.

"Because you have to have special equipment to make the keys, the only way someone can get one is by us giving them one," added Gose, "or possibly having the company make them one."

The cost for the keys ranges

from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year. The change is expected to take at least two more years. The money used to pay for the new locks will not be taken from the students but will be paid by University Operations and Auxiliary Enterprises.

"I wish we had the money to do it all at once," said Gose, "but it's going to work out."

The changes occurring this year will be at the North and South Complex, Garrett Strong, Colden Hall and the Administration Building.

"The entire university is going to be switched over; it's more secure," said Wayne Viner, Residential Life Coordinator.

Wicker stresses internal U.S. problems

by Traci Todd
Assistant News Editor

Is the Mid-East crisis our country's biggest problem is the question Tom Wicker asked when he addressed an audience of 450 last Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

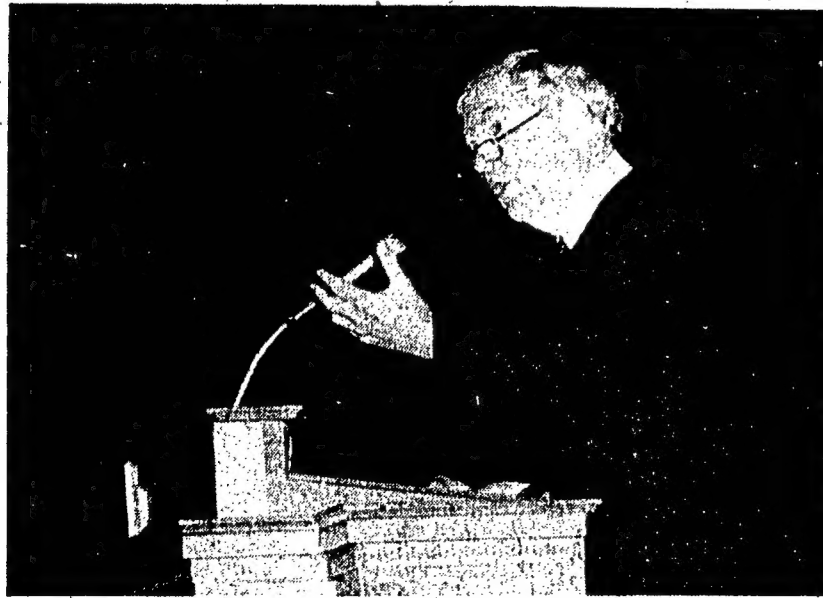
According to Wicker, columnist for the *New York Times*, there are problems that will not succumb to military solutions. Once again, the United States is playing "Good cop to the world." Wicker went on to say that the United States stands against oppression.

However, the crisis in Iraq should not be considered our biggest problem.

He said that the society in which we live has deep economic, social and political problems. Economically, the budget deficit, the savings and loan scandal and the declining standard of living are just a few of our problems.

He went on to discuss the social problems in America.

People are losing confidence in the public education system. On top of this, we have homelessness, children living in poverty, lack of adequate medical care,



BEHIND THE MICROPHONE—Tom Wicker speaks to students at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Oct. 25. Wicker covered such political issues as the Middle East crisis and the budget. He also gave the keynote address Friday morning to kick-off Media Day at Northwest. Wicker is a columnist for the *New York Times*. Media Day had speakers from various areas of the journalism field, including print, television and radio. (Photo by Todd Weddle)

and a war on drugs. Many of these things could be changed, but much of the American public chooses not to vote in elections.

Wicker said that political solutions are not working and that there is more chaos in the legislature than he can remember.

Even with all of these problems, they are no greater than problems we've had in the past, according to Wicker. He said that we need to use the best of what's in us to solve our problems. "We have no need to destroy monsters elsewhere," he said.

Dropout population to be studied by Hubbard

by Jennifer Westcott
Staff Writer

University President Dean Hubbard will begin a study on the reasons that a student leaves a university in order to understand some of the reasons a student does not return to campus and how the university can help keep students in college.

"What we are going to try to

understand is why a student who comes to college as a freshman does not come back or drops-out. Obviously, no one comes to college planning on failing," Hubbard said.

He added that since 1945 the number of students who either do not return to the same university after their freshman year or who drop-out of school has re-

mained at about 40 percent.

The first step in this study is to sort out the students that "have a goal other than graduating," said Hubbard.

Approximately 18 percent of the students at Northwest, though, do not have that goal, according to a survey given to

see Dropouts, page 3

OUR VIEW

Student votes can make a difference

Americans have a privilege Tuesday that many people do not have. They will be given the opportunity to vote and make a decision about the nation's future.

Unfortunately, many Americans will not use this right granted to them by the U.S. Constitution. The majority of Americans happen to be among the apathetic group.

College students wonder each year why the government cuts the budget for federally funded student loans and scholarships. The simple fact is that college students are not voting and the budget cuts tend to reflect that. The U.S. budget is favorable to the elderly because they vote. Politicians will work to please those who either vote them in or will vote them out.

Everyone likes to complain about the problems the government is having, but how many of them actually vote? Those who vote are the exception and not the rule.

Freedom is something that should never be taken for granted. A lot of Americans died so we would have an opportunity to live in a democracy. Could you look into the face of a Vietnam veteran and try to explain to him why you could not find time to vote in the election?

It is easy for people to question how much their one vote will change anything. The truth is one vote means a lot more today than it ever did before. Considering that the majority of Americans do not vote, fewer and fewer people are making the decisions.

The lower the voter turnout is, the more power each vote has. Just ask your state representatives how important your vote is. You might not even need to ask them. Just check your mailbox and you will find a message from them about the election.

How long will we have the right to vote without using it? If you like having freedom, take a few minutes out of your day Tuesday and vote. After all, it is your right. One that should never be taken for granted.



LETTERS

Student behavior disappoints alumni

Dear Friends,

We have just returned home from Maryville and another memorable Homecoming. As alumni of Northwest, we are very pleased with all of the changes occurring on campus. We do not, however, like to be the ones to put a damper on everyone's memories of Northwest Homecoming '90, but there was an incident we felt very strongly about, which proves that one thing has not yet changed.

While we were enjoying the parade (at the corner of 4th and Mulberry) on Saturday, we observed a large group of college students yelling "no more bands!" as each high school band went by. Maybe we are mistaken, but what is a parade without marching bands? We fail to understand what goes through those people's minds when they can yell at those kids. Those band members were cold, wet and nervous about being judged in the competition. Undoubtedly, they were also afraid at what those obviously drunken college students might do to them, especially if they were victims last year of the treatment described by Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs, in the article, "Officials plan for big crowd," from the Oct. 18 issue of the Northwest Missourian. We have watched the parade from this same corner for several years and incidents resembling this have consistently occurred.

There are a few things that a group of college students needs to realize -- after all, there are consequences to all of our actions.

1. Imagine the high school band member interested in coming to Northwest. Wouldn't you be turned off by that type of treatment?

2. Why would any band director or band parent want to bring their band back to Northwest Homecoming to have their students subjected to that type of abuse.

3. Many of these band directors are graduates of Northwest and most certainly do not deserve this treatment at their own alma mater.

4. A lot of people have worked very hard to make the parade as big as it has become over the past few years. Please don't ruin what they have accomplished.

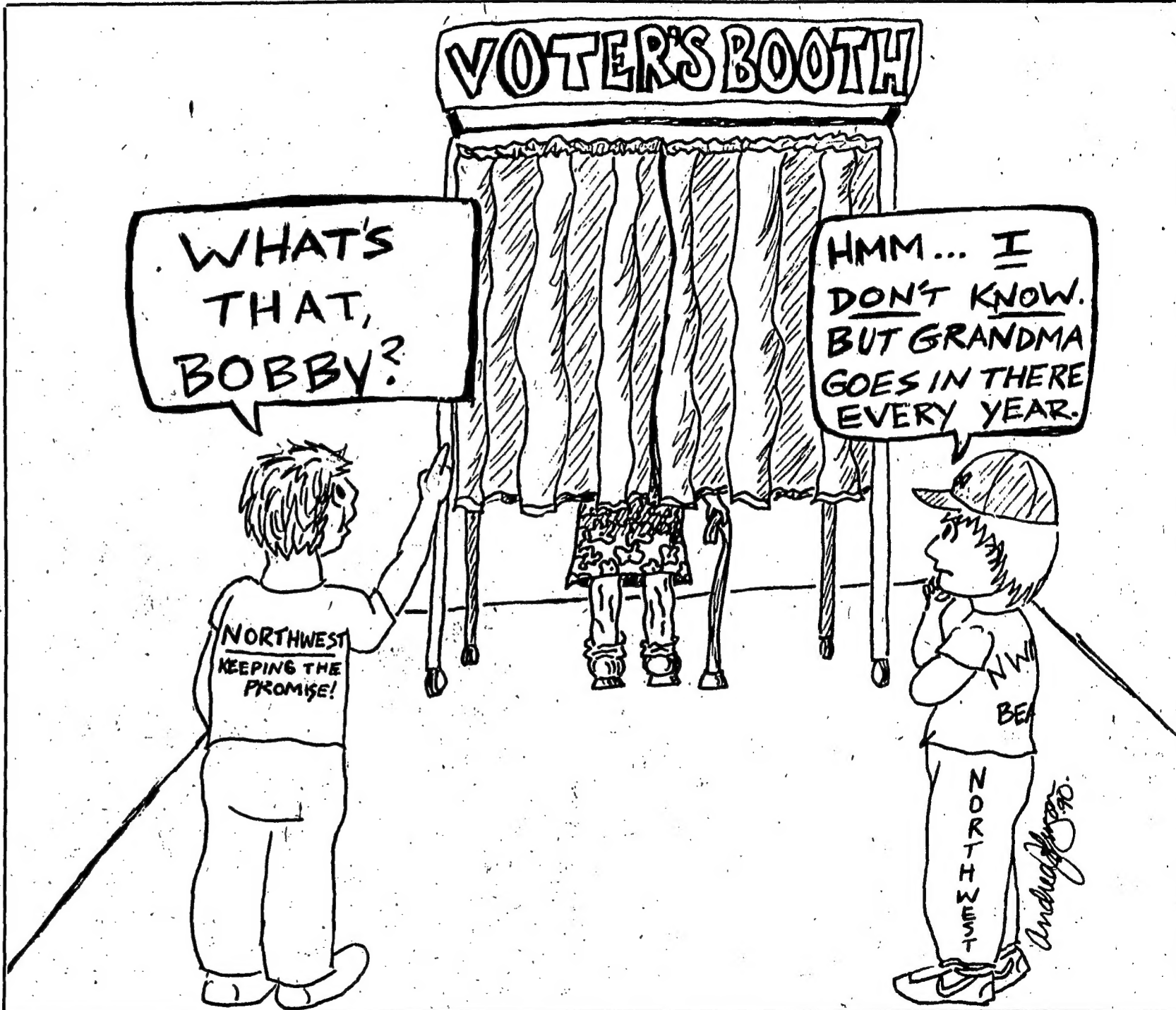
As you can see, the damage is far reaching.

To compound our frustration, two "highly-visible" campus safety officers stood by and looked on. Perhaps they missed the "zero-tolerance" meeting, as quoted from the Oct. 18 issue of the Northwest Missourian, "Officials plan for big crowd." Since that group of students obviously hadn't read your "Time for pride" editorial or the university oath, we can only assume they still won't get the message!

Sincerely,
John and Linda Standerford
1990 Variety show called 'best one'

To the Editor,

My husband and I had the privilege to attend the Variety Show on Oct. 18. Since we live close and are proud graduates of Northwest, we attend the Vari-



Stroller shares Halloween strategy

It was a ghostly good time



STROLLER

Halloween has come and gone. I was watching the news the other night and my favorite dude, Walt Bodine, made what I thought was a valid point about the holiday.

Don't get me wrong, I love the thought of actually enjoying a day where you can look like a monster, have gobs of candy given to you for FREE and throw eggs at people you don't like.

But, what Walt was saying is how ironic it is that this country would celebrate a holiday such as this when we face horrors every day.

For instance, global warming is threatening life as we know it; drugs are still a huge problem and thousands die each year from substance abuse; the environment is being taken for granted; and AIDS is still incurable and continues to kill thousands.

Now, I enjoy a good laugh just

as much the next person, but I got to thinking about what he was saying. We are kind of living our own Halloween all year long.

Anyway, this year I had a Halloween trick-or-treating strategy. The kid in me really comes through during this holiday and after many years of practice and (thank goodness) parents who brought me up right with a keen sense of foolery, I learned some new ways to liven up Halloween.

If you didn't use any of the following suggestions, clip this out and use it next year.

1. Use gel shaving cream to zap your friends. It has the ability to out distance regular cream and the straight stream can be really fun to use to write on buildings or cars.

2. Pick the oldest and smallest car of one of your friends to go out in. Be wary of your enemies who will be out to egg your car. The smaller the car is, the faster

you can get away and even if they do catch you, you don't have to worry about explaining to the parents why the family car's paint is peeling off.

3. Take the cutest young relative you have with you when you go trick-or-treating (and no matter what, don't fall prey to the fact that most people tell you you're too old for that behavior). The adults were willing to shuck a couple of extra pieces of candy to the adorable little kids.

If you're really serious about the volume of candy you receive, pretend you're the kid's parent and give the resident the look of 'This is my baby and you'd better be nice to him/her because I spent 60 hours working on this costume and I don't want to think that I wasted my time.'

4. Save lots and lots of money to go through haunted houses with such vivid names as 'The Edge of Hell' and 'Mad Mary's

Mortuary'--but don't forget to hit some of the local haunted houses. Although they weren't as flashy or large, they definitely provided my group of friends with more than enough fright without the hassle of huge, obnoxious crowds.

5. Don't let the cops catch you with eggs, but surprise them if you can by leaving them homemade presents like egg souffle ala cop cars and such.

I don't know about your town, but our police department makes a goal out of how many cartons they can retrieve on Halloween night. I don't know what kind of scrambled egg breakfast they served the next morning, but we did our best to counteract their focus and gave them presents when we caught them out of their cars.

6. Most of all, we all had fun and managed to avoid getting arrested.

ty Show and Homecoming events nearly every year.

However, I must say, this year's show was the best one. I was surprised to see the creativity shown by each of the skits. I tried to see someone make a mistake in the routines. I don't know when the students found time to study. You all have a right to be proud. It was a perfect presentation.

Sincerely,
Evangeline Kinder '40

Editor apologizes for inconvenience

Dear Editor,

This letter is to thank every one of you who got your picture taken for the 1991 Tower yearbook and to apologize to all of you who have been inconvenienced by our unpredictable schedule for portraits these past weeks.

Several are probably aware our photographer has not always been in when we advertised he would be. Besides missing the first scheduled date of portraits, he also had to close down early a couple of times.

Although we regret the incredible inconvenience for many undergrads and seniors who have had to make more than one trip to our photographer to get their portraits taken, the situation is pretty much out of our hands. We are contacted with

Yearbook Associates, a portrait studio based in Millers Falls, Mass. It is their responsibility to send a photographer on the agreed dates and to supply us with a copy of each picture taken, and in return they have the right to try to sell portrait packages to Northwest students. The photographer assigned to our school is from Indiana and is not an area photographer or one of the students. That is why when our photographer is ill or has car trouble, as has been the case in three instances, we really can do nothing but hope things work out better for the next day.

We've been in touch with Yearbook Associates to get some makeup dates scheduled, since this week's didn't work out. Please look for posters and listen for announcements for times you can make up your portrait. It will make one of the year's best history books that much better to have pictures of yourself and your friends included.

Thanks for all of your support.

Sincerely,
Teresa Mattson
editor in chief, Tower yearbook

The Northwest Missourian appreciates your letters. Voice your opinions with us.



The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communication. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and the issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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EDITORIAL POLICY: It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles. Letters to the editor must be signed, delivered in person and include the author's phone number and student ID number for verification purposes.

New policy offers improvements

by Steve Rhodes
staff writer

Newly implemented maintenance procedures focus on improved service for Northwest students, faculty and staff.

Initiated August 1, Environmental Services' modified process of acquiring work orders was designed to allow more direct communication with campus residents.

"It's not that our program was ever bad, we just wanted to make it better," Garth Parker, director of Environmental Services, said. "It's important to communicate with the customer so we can find out what they need and focus our time there."

The most significant change to take place was utilizing university custodians as the link between the customer and Environmental Services.

The building coordinator was the person to contact to place a work order. Under the new policy the building coordinators will be released to concentrate their time on more pressing duties and the custodians will be responsible for reporting all maintenance requests.

Those in need of a work order can contact their custodian personally or sign a log sheet that will be posted on their office door if they are unavailable.

Upon receiving a request, the custodian will personally investigate the situation and repair the item in question themselves if they are able to do so. If the job requires more specialized personnel they will pass it on to the appropriate group.

Parker said that, because of their daily dealings with maintenance, putting the custodians in charge would allow Environmental Services to get reports more quickly and with a greater degree of accuracy than in the past.

With this in mind the group set goals of completing emergency situations within 24 hours, routine items within six days and other less pressing issues within 90 days.

"Every indication is that the customers appreciate communicating more directly with us," Parker said. "Things have smoothed-out significantly and we've received several comments about the speed of our responses."

The approximately 150 workers that are employed to keep the university maintained take a great deal of pride in their work.

"In the president's opening speech to the faculty this semester he stated that around 80 percent of the students that visit campus decide to stay here," Parker said. "We hear a lot of comments on the nice campus and that makes us feel good about what we do."

He concluded by saying that Environmental Services welcomed input in the form of comments and suggestions from anyone who has a concern.

"We don't mind complaints or suggestions," Parker said. "What we are concerned about is people that don't say anything and leave the University because they weren't happy. We want to focus our time on what the customer needs, and we hope that the new policy will help us do that more effectively."

Those wishing to contact Environmental Services can call extension 1183 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. In the event of an extreme emergency they can also be reached after business hours at extension 1186.

Dropouts continued from page 1

freshman seminar classes. These students may be taking a one or two year program or may be planning on transferring because Northwest does not carry their major.

The study is being done in order to find that group of students and help to keep them in the university, as well as the relationship between social and economic structure and the probability of the student leaving school.

"If kids from poor families, first generation college students and

so forth are more likely to drop out, and that has been observed nationally, then why are they dropping out? Why does the fact that you come from a poor family make you more likely to drop out of college? Is it because you run out of money and can't afford to continue going? If that's the issue then the solution could be to provide more grant money to poor students," Hubbard said.

He added that if the reason is the students are failing academically, Northwest may be able to

help with academic programs designed to help those students to succeed.

In order to do the research, names of present sophomores will be checked with names of last year's freshmen. Students that did not return will be sorted until a group will be found that will be called for an interview.

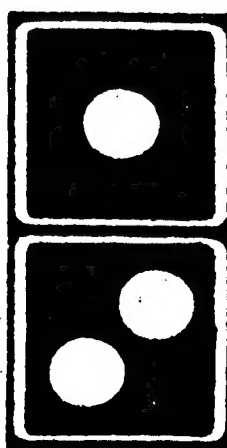
"It is a complex study, it is not a simple thing to do," Hubbard added.



ON THE JOB—Bob Estes and Paul Chrisman of Wyatt Waterproofing work on the windows in front of the south entrance to Colden Hall. (Photo by Bruce Campbell)

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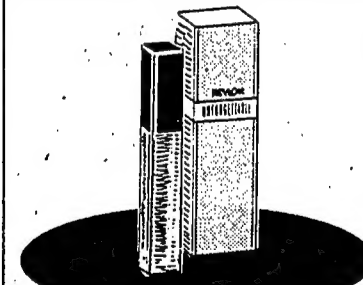
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AROUND the tower

Sneak Preview is Saturday

High school and junior college students who have shown an interest in continuing their education at Northwest are being invited to the University's annual "Sneak Preview" on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Invitations have been sent to those individuals who have contacted Northwest requesting information about the University. Cost is \$7 per person and includes a noon meal and a ticket to the 1 p.m. football game against Peru State College.

Sneak Preview permits prospective students to see first hand the educational, cultural and social opportunities available at Northwest.

Dr. Town to perform in Michigan

Dr. Stephen Town, associate professor of music at Northwest, has been invited to join Dr. Marilyn Mason, distinguished professor and chairman of the organ department at the University of Michigan, in an upcoming recital.

The recital is honoring the occasion of the 90th birthday of Ernst Krenek, world-famous Austrian emigre composer and last surviving member of the Schoenberg-Hindemith-Stravinsky generation of composers.

Presented under the auspices of the College of the Desert, the recital will be held in the historic St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Palm Desert, Calif., on Nov. 18. It will be attended by Krenek, his wife and other California dignitaries.

KXCV recipient of two awards

KXCV (90.5 FM) Radio at Northwest was the recipient of the top two station promotion awards given in the Missouri Broadcasters Association (MBA) annual statewide competition.

The 60-second spots were produced by Mike Johnson, KXCV operations manager, with assistance from student Christy Homan.

The top honor went to a promotion for Nightlite, KXCV's jazz and new age program. The show is broadcast from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. each evening. The runner-up promotion was a spot promoting the KXCV/Bob Foster Golf Classic held each April in Maryville.

The awards were accepted at the fall meeting of the MBA.

Math Association receives grant

Northwest's student chapter of the Mathematical Association of America is the recipient of a grant of seven video tapes about 'Application in Mathematics, and they'll be used to enrich the mathematic program at Northwest and show the discipline's relationship with other areas in the curriculum.

Rodrigo Carraminan, assistant professor of mathematics and statistics and sponsor of the student chapter, said the video tapes show applications from elementary mathematics to complex problems that other scientists face in their disciplines.

The tapes speak to the concerns students have about applications of what they are learning.

Second jazz ensemble to form

Interest in jazz is such at Northwest that director Karl Sievers will be doubling his work load and his pleasure by forming a second jazz ensemble at the beginning of the spring semester.

Currently, the University has one jazz ensemble of 22 persons, but Sievers has been concerned that he had to turn away so many talented musicians during the audition process at the beginning of the fall semester.

The new ensemble will play a spring concert and be involved in the annual Jazz Fest in February.

Persons wishing more information may call Sievers at 562-1316 or visit him at his office, DeLuce Fine Arts Building 111

Hispanic Visiting Day to be held

Hispanic Visiting Day will be held Nov. 7. 100 students from Omaha and Kansas City with Hispanic heritage will be visiting campus.

The event is being coordinated by Rodrigo Carraminana, assistant professor of mathematics and statistics and student Juan Rangel with assistance in Kansas City from the League of United Latino American Citizens and in Omaha from Omaha South High School counselor Mary Vasquez.

Dr. Lynes to present paper

Dr. Jeannette Lynes, assistant professor of English at Northwest, will present a paper, "Silent by Deadly Messages: Modes of Communication in Margaret Atwood's The Handmaids Tale" during the November conference of the Midwest Modern Language Association in Kansas City.

Her presentation will occur during the women's caucus session of the conference.

Northwest receives information system

Jeannine Gaa, director of Northwest's Office of Placement and Career Planning, has announced that Northwest is the first recipient in Missouri of the NEWS "state of the art" computerized employment information system from the National Employment Wire Service (N.E.W.S.).

NEWS allows students and alumni access to nationwide employment openings and company information. It also provides companies with a cost-effective, innovative method to attract qualified, experienced or entry-level candidates on a nationwide basis.

In addition, because the system is fed constantly with updated information, those using the system at Northwest will know more quickly of job opportunities than those depending on the mail.

Dr. Herauf to be honored

Dr. Jim Herauf, chairman of Northwest's department of health, physical education, recreation and dance, will be honored on Nov. 2 by the Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

He will be presented one of two 1990 Robert M. Taylor Professional Service Awards during the banquet at MAHPERD's fall convention, Nov. 1-3.

Criteria for the highly-selective award includes the requirement that the recipient must have been involved with MAHPERD for at least 10 years.

It recognizes service to the State of Missouri and to its public schools in terms of contributions to health and physical education programs.



Dr. Jim Herauf

New honor society to induct members

Northwest will install a chapter of Alpha Chi National College Honor Scholarship Society at a formal ceremony at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the University Conference Center.

The installation of the Missouri Mu chapter marks the first cross-disciplinary honor society in the history of Northwest.

Invitations to join were sent to seniors in the top 10 percent of their class. Membership will be open to juniors with the same standing in the spring.

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3	Jul27	328P	8	BERKELEY CA	408 974 3522 5.05
4	Jul28	856P	10	SAN JOSE CA	408 974 3122 8.02
5	Jul29	700A	24	CUPERTINO CA	477 5800 3.04
6	Jul29	907A	12	PALO ALTO CA	403 425 5225 1.05
7	Jul30	709P	5	EDMONTON WA	514 685 4210 3.05
8	Aug1	806A	14	DOVAL WA	928 5973 1.00
9	Aug1	1009P	6	SAN FRANCISCO CA	415 490 6300 45.00
10	Aug1	1108P	50	SACRAMENTO CA	506 284 9400 1.05
11	Aug2	805P	4	SEATTLE WA	613 726 6551 1.05
12	Aug2	1200P	23	DANVILLE CA	567 6679 3.05
13	Aug2	306P	9	SAN FRANCISCO CA	418 523 1082 1.09
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16					

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'Great One' does it again



**Sports
Geneous**

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

Don't look now, but the "Great One" has done it again.

Wayne Gretzky, the greatest player to ever wear a uniform in the National Hockey League, entered the record books again.

He set up a Los Angeles Kings goal by Thomas Sandstrom in the first period against the Winnipeg Jets Oct. 26. The assist marked Gretzky's 2,000 career point.

It turned out to be quite ironic that Gretzky would get his 2,000 career point against the Jets, a team which had a chance to have him play for them back in 1978.

Nelson Skalbania had Gretzky's personal-services contract and decided to sell the rookie to either the Jets or the Edmonton Oilers. The Jets' coach at the time didn't think the "Great One" was good enough.

The Oilers signed Gretzky that year and the rest turned out to be a dream come true for the Canadian team. Gretzky led the Oilers to four Stanley Cup championships during his last five years with the team.

The 2,000 points is only one of many accomplishments for the "Great One," who is not even 30 years old yet. He has done things many players failed to do in twice as many years.

He won the Hart Trophy, given to the league's MVP, eight consecutive years from 1980-87. He won the trophy during nine of his first 10 seasons.

During his third season in the NHL he set the record for assists (120) and points (212). He broke his own assist record in '86 with 163 and he netted 52 goals to set a new season record of 215 points.

A native of Brantford, Ontario, Gretzky holds nearly 50 NHL records in all. He also has the Kings at the top of the Smyth Division while the Oilers are in last place. It just goes to show you what a difference two years can make.

'Kittens last in tournament

by Jeff T. Behney
Staff Writer

The Bearkitten volleyball team hosted a tournament Saturday, Oct. 27, but came up winless against the three other teams. Serving errors were a very crucial factor in the team's performance. The 'kittens missed a total of 30 serves, 11 of them to a single player.

"Our serves killed us against Missouri Western," said Terry Palmer. The 'Kittens lost to Missouri Western 15-10, 6-15, 16-14, 17-15.

Kathy Lauher attributed this weekend's unsatisfactory performance to the serving as well. "I think we missed too many crucial serves. We also made too many mental errors."

Joey Williams said, "People served really bad and we weren't consistent. Our serves hurt us the most."

Coach Peggy Voisin said that the serving and conditioning factor is what wore down her team. She said she is going to go back to the basics in preparation for the upcoming tournament in St. Louis.

"We're going to practice serving and conditioning. I feel that we have to get back to the basics. Teams can win games as long as they have their fundamentals down and execute them."

Northwest was also defeated by Emporia State (38-6) 6-15, 15-7, 15-0, and 15-9.

The Bearkitten's last match was against Kearney State (35-0). The 'Kittens won in four games by scores of 15-3, 15-6, 12-15, 15-5. They beat the Lady Lopers in one game to give them one of their few defeats in match play.

The Bearkittens have two tournaments left before the conclusion of the season. The volleyball team travels to the University of Missouri-St. Louis Invitational this weekend. They will compete with teams they have not played before. The following weekend, Northwest will host this year's MIAA Championship tournament at Lamkin Gym.



RIGHT BACK AT YOU—Cheri Rathjen goes up for a spike during the Northwest volleyball invitational Saturday. The 'Kittens finished last out of four teams, losing three straight games. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

Football Forecasts

Sunday Gene Morris Sports Editor Joe Bowersox Sports Writer Tom Kruse Football Grad Asst.

Raiders at Chiefs	Raiders	Raiders	Chiefs
Falcons at Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
Cowboys at Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
Patriots at Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
Saints at Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals
Cardinals at Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins
49ers at Packers	49ers	49ers	49ers
Redskins at Lions	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins
Bills at Browns	Bills	Bills	Bills
Bears at Bucs	Bears	Bears	Bears
Oilers at Rams	Oilers	Oilers	Rams
Chargers at Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks
Broncos at Vikings	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos

Monday	Glants at Colts	Glants	Glants	Glants
Last Week	8-4 / 66%	8-4 / 66%	10-2 / 83%	
Overall	46-28 / 62%	47-27 / 64%	50-24 / 68%	

Bulldogs nip 'Cats despite 465 yards of offense

by Jason Bruhn
Staff Writer

Quarterback Jeff Frost threw for 301 yards and four touchdowns to lead 12th-ranked MIAA rival Northeast Missouri State to a 34-31 victory over the Bearcats Saturday in Kirksville.

Northwest quarterback Jeremy Wilson rushed for 180 yards on 19 carries and scored touchdowns from five and 53 yards.

Fullback Ed Tillison returned to form with 119 yards rushing on 21 carries and no touchdowns as

the Bearcats ran up 408 yards rushing and 465 total in their best offensive game this season.

Wilson felt the outstanding offensive performance was a result of, "just being a team. We still made a couple mistakes."

Wilson said the offense's past troubles have been, "execution and just not putting out the effort it takes to play well."

Coach Bud Elliott said this wasn't the type of performance he had hoped for.

"Well, not hoped for," he said. "I expected it. We're good

enough to do that on a regular basis."

Northwest had a chance to tie the game in the fourth quarter with a field goal from inside the Northeast 30 yard line, but starting place kicker Rich McCradle was injured on a kickoff earlier in the game.

Elliott decided to avoid having Heath Parker attempt the tying kick against the wind.

The ensuing drive failed, leaving the final 34-31. Elliott said big plays by Northeast were the difference in the game.

"We felt it was a matter of getting it together," Elliott said. "They beat us on the big play. That was the difference."

Linebacker Dave Svehla had 11 tackles and one interception in the game and Percy Coleman came up with another two pick-offs for the 'Cats.

Northwest made only one turnover in the game. The Bearcats host Peru State (Nebraska) Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium in their final home game of the season.

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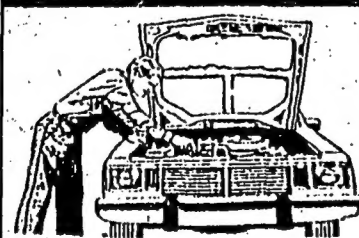
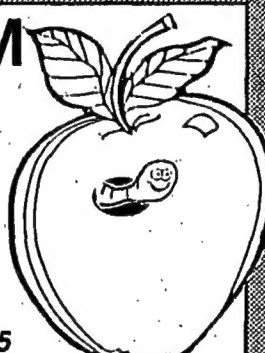
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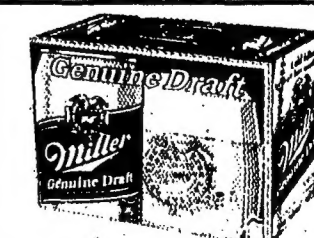


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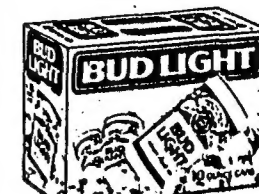
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Organization tries to release prisoners of conscience
Amnesty International active in sending letters to governments

by Becky Baumker
Staff Writer

"It is incredible when you think about it," said Kathy Stenner, president of the Northwest chapter of Amnesty International. "That writing a letter can save a person's life. It's hard not to write when you know that. If spending five minutes writing a letter can save someone's life, why not do it?"

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization dedicated to working toward the release of prisoners of conscience, which are men, women and children imprisoned because of their race, sex, religion, language, ethnic origin, or political beliefs or activities.

Amnesty International tries to accomplish the release of these prisoners of conscience by writing letters to the governments who are torturing, murdering and actively abusing the civil rights of these prisoners of conscience. Stenner explained how these letters persuade leaders to release the prisoners of conscience.

"These letters make the governments aware that people know what is going on in their countries," Stenner said. "Basically, it all comes down to publicity. These countries don't want bad press about them holding and torturing these prisoners of conscience. So, they release them."

According to Stenner, thousands of prisoners are released each year due to letters sent by Amnesty International members. Stenner said so far the Northwest chapter has written between 50 and 75 letters.

Members are focusing on the plight of the Guatemala street children. Stenner explained that these children are orphans who live on the street. In order to get money these children get involved in prostitution, stealing and begging.

Stenner told the story of one little boy who was caught sniffing glue with a group of other boys. The military put these boys in prison and beat them. One child died as a result of this beating. The members of Northwest's Amnesty chapter have been writing to the military and the government of Guatemala to express their views that what happened was wrong and to encourage the government to come up with a solution to the problem of the street children.

Another goal of the Northwest Amnesty chapter is to make the student body aware of human rights violations throughout the world and provide students with the opportunity to better the world.

"This organization is ideal for people who want to help other people," Stenner said. "A lot of people say they want to help, but they are too comfortable and happy in their own little world. They seclude themselves by not reading newspapers and not watching the news. This organization makes people aware and allows them to help other people and make their world better."

Amnesty is doing several things to make students aware. Every other Monday night Amnesty sponsors a film festival, free of charge, of popular films that deal with human rights violations. An example is the film "Missing", shown on Monday, October 22. This film was the true story of an American writer who was kidnapped and killed in Chile for writing about the government.

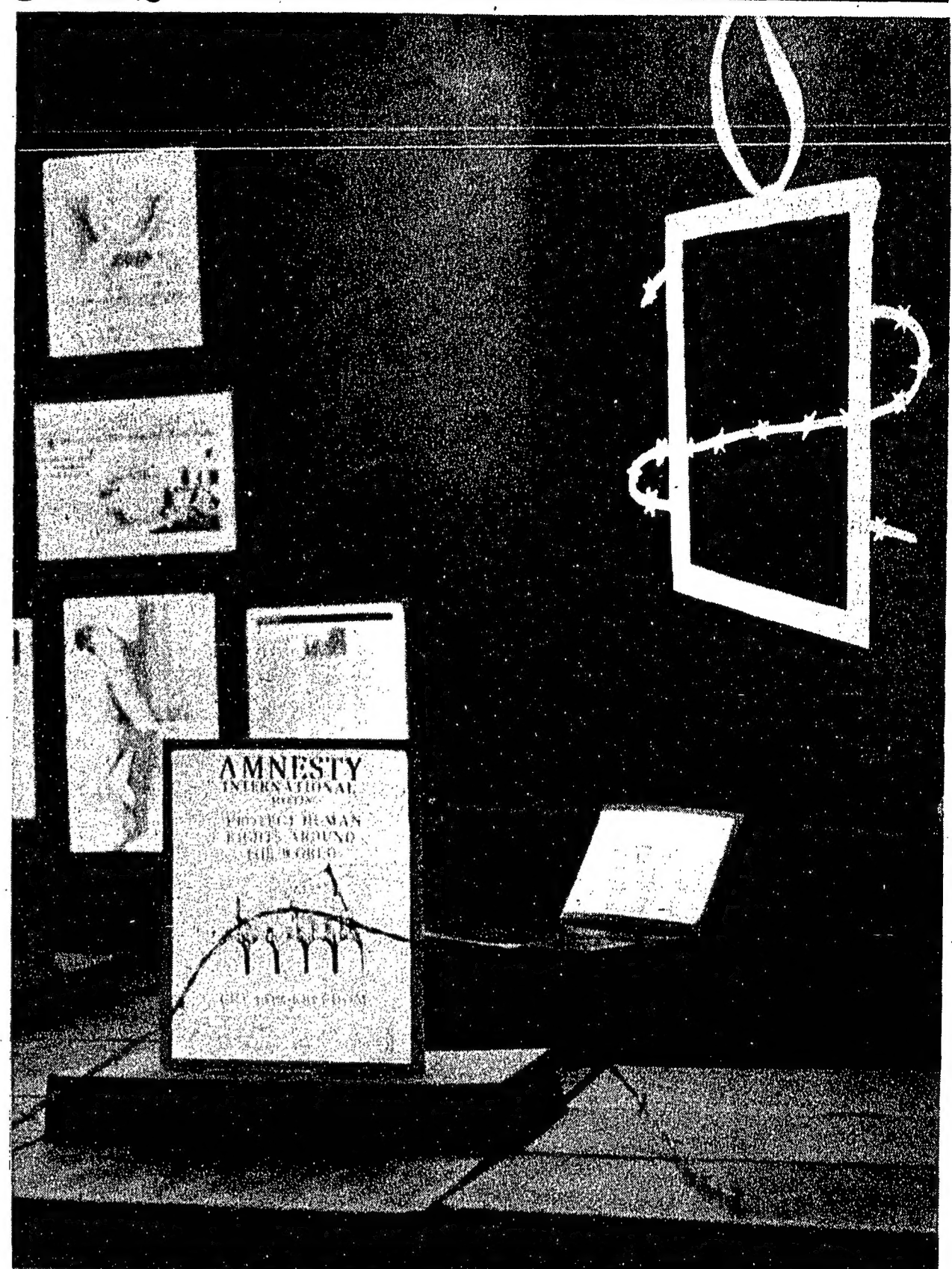
According to Stenner, these films are hoped to attract more students and get them involved in Amnesty International or at least make students aware of the human rights violations that go on every day in the lives of thousands of innocent people.

Amnesty also hosted a guest speaker last spring. According to Stenner, the speaker, Abram B. Morodi, who was a prisoner of conscience in South Africa, spoke of the conditions in which he was jailed.

He said he lived in a 9 foot by 9 foot cell. When it rained, the sewer backed up into his cell, forcing him to live in and with the water. His captors also made him drink this water.

Many changes are going to be made next semester in Northwest's Amnesty chapter. Instead of having a president, a vice president, etc., they are going to have an executive board. Stenner said they are implementing the executive board in order to get more students directly involved in Amnesty International.

If anyone is interested in joining Amnesty International, meetings are held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Regents Room on the third floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.



BEHIND GLASS, NOT BARS—The Amnesty International Chapter at Northwest presents their display in Colden Hall to show the plight of political prisoners all around the world. (Photo by JoAnn Bortner)

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Tau Phi Upsilon
New sorority for women recognized on campus

by Tracy Lykins
Staff Writer

The women of Tau Phi Upsilon were recently recognized as a new sorority on campus after members went in front of the Student Senate last week and were accepted with a vote of three to 22.

Kathleen Vogler, social chairman, said the first step of the two-year process was researching the local sororities' files at Student Senate. She also researched the constitutions of sororities on other campuses. After the constitution was written, the group presented it

to the Student Affairs Committee. When the constitution was accepted there, it was then taken to Student Senate.

Vogler said, "It's not that we don't like any of the sororities here, we just wanted something different." She also said the sorority is more open and hopes to appeal to different types.

The TPU's participate in a lot of community work according to Vogler. The group plans to make Halloween signs for the hospitals and is also volunteering along with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to take the children of the Eugene

Field Elementary School, grades kindergarten through second, trick-or-treating on Halloween if their parents are unable to. Pamphlets were handed out at the school to inform the parents.

The new sorority also serves as the co-chairmen of the food pantry and will be holding a food drive on December 1st. Teams will be able to enter the drive and the group collecting the most food will receive a traveling trophy. This means they will keep the trophy for a year until the next food drive when it will be given to the new winners.

Another goal for the group of 25 is to be voted into Panhellenic Council in June. The group is keeping a scrapbook to present to the council at that time. "We want the Panhellenic Council to see that we're doing something and that we want to become a part of it," Vogler said.

The TPU's are different from other sororities because they do not participate in rush. Those interested in joining go to members in the group who tell them exactly what the sorority is about. If the girl is still interested, they will go through a screening process. Two

members of the group will be assigned to the girl to watch them for a few weeks. They are looking for well-rounded, socially acceptable women that get along well with other people. If they pass that they will receive an invite, according to Vogler.

Officers of the new sorority include Kendra Cummins, president; Traca Madren, vice president; Brook Haines, secretary; Susan Dakan, treasurer; Janette Gerken, historian; Kari Hansen, community service director; Kathleen Vogler, social chairman; and Bruce Litte, adviser.

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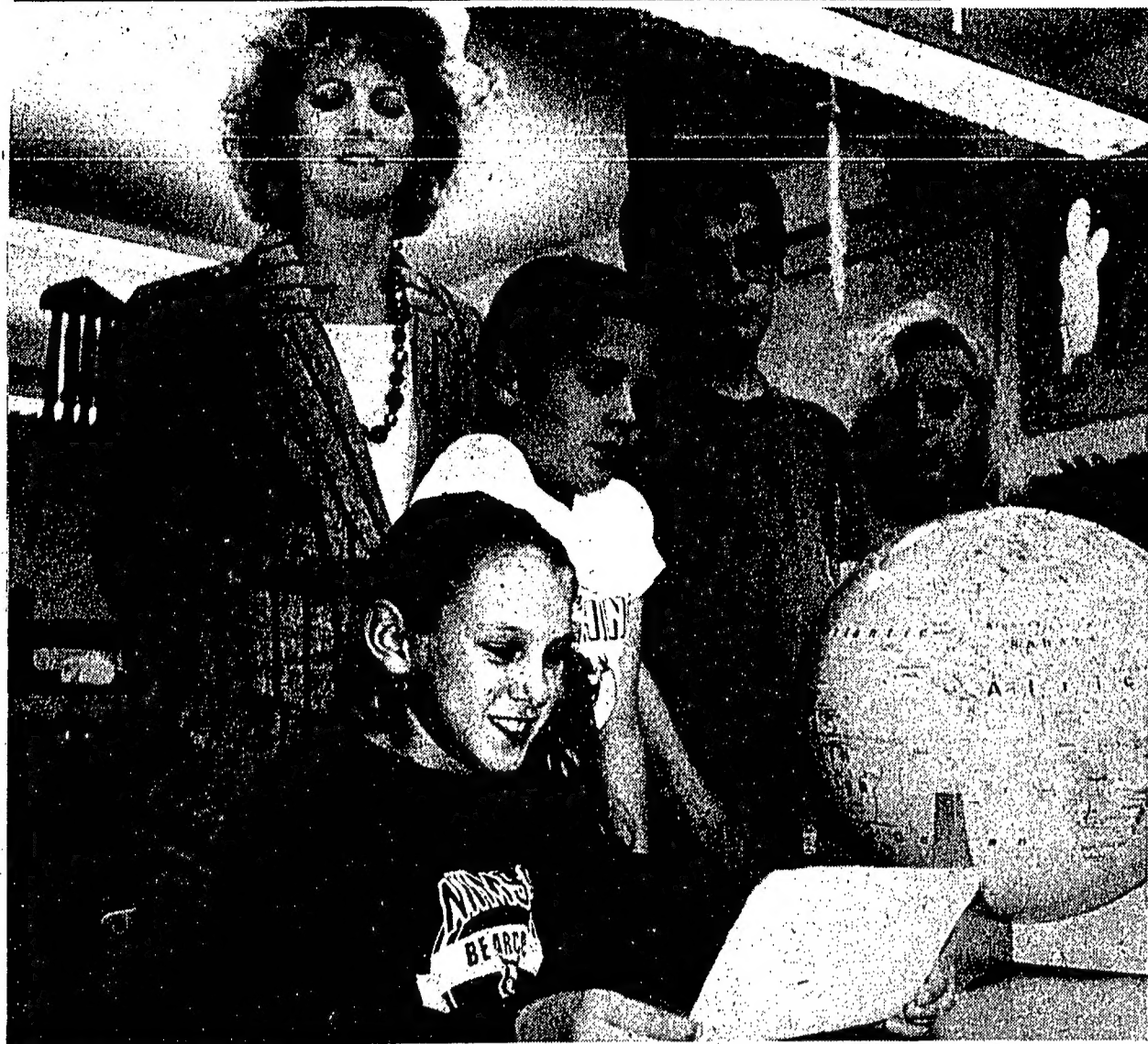
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CORRESPONDING KIDS—Horaceman students write letters to American soldiers in the Middle East. (Photo by Dawnette Plumb)

Beta Sigma Phi designed for non-trationals

by Becky Baumker
Staff Writer

Ever felt lost with no place to go? Well, now non-traditional women students do have someplace to go. Sherry Brownfield and Julie Farnan are starting a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi designed especially for non-traditional women students.

"Julie (Farnan) and I became aware of the need of the non-traditional women students to have someplace to go and someone similar to themselves to talk to. Many of them (non-traditional women students) feel like they do not fit in. So Julie and I, who are already members of the Beta Sigma Phi chapters of Barnard and Guilford MO, decided to start a chapter here on campus."

This chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is not similar to other Greek organizations, including other chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, because it is specifically designed for non-traditional women students.

"First off, we aren't concerned with grade point average," she said. "Many of the women have not been

in school for a long time, so some of them have difficulty. Our group is a place for them to turn to when they need help, whether it is with a class, or just someone to talk to about their boyfriends, their husbands, or their children."

According to Brownfield the purpose of Beta Sigma Phi is threefold.

"The first purpose of Beta Sigma Phi is social: to be here for the members and to help them meet others similar to themselves," she said. "The second purpose is cultural: to learn new things and to expand your horizons." The third and last purpose is service: to help others and in the process to help ourselves.

Brownfield said the people in attendance at the meetings were very excited about Beta Sigma Phi.

"We have an extremely positive group of students interested," she said. "They are not only interested in Beta Sigma Phi just for social reasons, but because they want to help each other and the community."

Brownfield said that Beta Sigma Phi does many service projects for the community. In her chapter, they raised money for Camp Quality, a camp for children with cancer.

Brownfield said some of the projects suggested by the people who attended the meetings were getting involved with Mother's Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), adopting a family and help them by buying food and clothes and working with handicapped children, possibly in the Special Olympics.

Brownfield said other than the immediate advantages of social interaction and friendship which come with membership, there are also other benefits which will come with time.

"Because Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization, there are chapters throughout the United States and the world," she said. "When a member graduates and she has to move somewhere new and doesn't know anyone, the Beta Sigma Phi chapter nearest her will send a card with a person in the community to contact written on it. This person will help her find a realtor, find a doctor, choose the best school and just give them a person to contact who will help them out."

Letters sent to soldiers in Middle East

'Middle East Express' piloted by students

by Jodi Leseberg
Staff Writer

Students attending Horace Mann Laboratory School applied their writing skills in the real world, a world very far away, yet very close in the hearts of millions of Americans.

The students wrote letters to Sgt. Lawrence P. Thomas and other U.S. military personnel stationed in the Middle East.

"The Middle East Express," the school-wide project, took flight in Lynette Tappmeyer's second-level class.

Daily discussion about the Middle East Crisis among Tappmeyer's students prompted the students to become messengers of news back home for our troops abroad.

The project began when Paula Guthrie, a parent of one of the students, told Tappmeyer she had heard news broadcasts that urged people to send mail to officers stationed in the Middle East.

"I thought it would be great if the whole school joined us as a group effort."

-Lynette Tappmeyer
teacher at Horace Mann

"That's when I thought we could all write letters and tie it in with our writing practice and current events discussions," Tappmeyer said.

However, the flight did not end in Tappmeyer's classroom. She said, "I thought it would be great if the whole school joined us as a group effort."

Then Nancy Thomas, the school librarian asked Tappmeyer if her students would like to adopt her son, Sgt. Thomas, 23, who has been stationed in Saudia Arabia since Aug. 28. Tappmeyer's class decided to write one letter signed by each student.

At the time the school's book

fair was underway, one of the students, Tanner Blackford, son of Jim and Beverly Blackford, suggested that they send Sgt. Thomas a surprise. He said, "His mom is a librarian, why don't we send him a book?"

To raise money to buy the book, the students decided to do chores for their parents for 25 cents. The students pooled their quarters together, and with the help of the school librarian, they chose two books for Sgt. Thomas.

One student from each level was chosen to represent their level when they mailed the envelopes containing the letters addressed to the officers.

The students have not received any replies, but Tappmeyer said, "We're hoping and crossing our fingers, replies do take time because they (the soldiers) are so far away."

Tappmeyer added that the students would continue to keep in contact with American service personnel in the Middle East.

Problems with ladies cause heartburn



From
Left Field

by Don Carrick

My subject matter for this week is girls, women, dames, chicks, the opposite sex. Men, we've had our fair share of problems with the fair ladies and, simply for your enjoyment, I will tell you some of mine. This will allow you to read with your buddies and say, "Hell, I don't do half as bad as he does!" thereby building up your self-esteem.

I believe my finest moment with the opposite sex occurred when I was at this girl's house, for the sake of argument we'll call her...Tammy Faye Baker. Now, I had liked Tammy Faye for quite some time but I was unsure of how she felt about me. Late in the evening I finally got up the nerve to ask her what she was looking for in a guy. She looked up at me with her big, doe eyes and said, "I'm looking for a guy just like you, but not you."

Needless to say, I left that evening sad and confused.

Not that this kind of thing hadn't happened to me before, and with the same girl no less. (I know, I know, I'm a glutton for punish-

ment.) My sophomore year in high school I wanted to ask Tammy Faye to the Christmas Hop. I thought of the most romantic way to do it, one single red rose, with a card attached asking her to attend the evening's festivities with me. (I ask you, could any girl ask for more? I mean, for a kid that age to come up with money for a rose he has to be either really in love, or really stupid...I'd say a little of both.) She got the rose after class, and soon agreed to go. (Here's where the rough part comes up, you might brace yourselves.) Not 24 hours later she tells me that she has to baby-sit her brother, I never thought to ask why her 16-year-old brother needed to be baby-sat. I was crushed, totaled, I FELT MY LIFE COULD NOT GO ON!!! But, it was high school, so about a week later I got over it.

Girls like this can endlessly tease you. They lift you to a certain point and then drop you like a hot rock. They play with you like you were some kind of toy and then throw you away like yesterday's trash. I'm sure some of you guys out there have had this happen to you before. (Although I get this strange feeling you're all sitting out there going "No Don, only

you. Only you can be this stupid.)

Tammy Faye and I keep in touch. She's now going out with a guy we'll call Hulk because even though he's much smarter than the actual Hulk, physically they're a lot alike. (This is the kind of guy that could work on cars without the help of a hydraulic lift because he could simply lift the car over his head with his bare hands.) At a New Year's Eve party last year, I was sitting on a waterbed, minding my own business, when suddenly I was tackled.

"Hey, Don!"

"Well, Tammy Faye!" I said, "Where might Hulk be?"

I only asked this because she was lying on top of me, on a bed, and I don't like the idea of ringing in the New Year in the emergency room with my arms knotted behind my back.

"Oh," she said, "he's around."

"Around" is such a vague term. Sure, it could mean he's somewhere like Guam, but it could also mean he's standing right behind me with some form of blunt instrument.

I quickly threw her off me and across the room. Although she told me he wouldn't have cared, I kind of doubted it.

You see, I know about girls like her.

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PLEBES

L.T. Horton

Fashion conscious

Barry concerned with fall wear



Dave Barry

Syndicated Columnist

As a fashion-conscious guy, I recently became concerned about what I'm supposed to be wearing this fall, now that it's half over. So I got hold of GQ magazine ("For the Modern Man"), which featured an article entitled "Fall Flair." The first sentence is:

"This fall, we celebrate a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods." Ha ha! You can always count on professional fashion writers to make things clear. I bet they had quite a brainstorming session at GQ, trying to come up with the fall concept:

"OK, how about: 'This fall we celebrate a clever concoction of duck and moose foods.'"

"Nah. How about...a clever convention of schmucks in puce shoes."

"Nah. How about..." And so on, until finally they hit upon it, "a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods," which is EXACTLY what you men out there are celebrating this fall, right? Liar! You don't even know what "conflation" means. I know I don't. It sounds like a medical condition ("I'm sorry, Mr. Johnson, but you have a conflation of the spleen").

But after carefully analyzing the photographs in GQ, I have concluded that what they mean by "a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods" is:

Brown suits. This makes me very nervous. I have always dressed according to certain Basic Guy Fashion Rules, including:

— Both of your socks should always be the same color.
— Or they should at least both be fairly dark.

— If, when you appear at the breakfast table, your wife laughs so hard that she spits out her toast, you should consider wearing a different tie.

— When dressing for a formal event, always check the ampits of your rental tuxedo for vermin.

— Always wear BLACK shoes after 6 p.m. EXCEPT during months ending with "R" UNLESS you are a joint taxpayer filing singly with two or more men on base.

— When you wear shorts, your underwear should not stick out the bottom more than two inches.

But the most important Fashion Rule that has been drummed into guys is: NEVER WEAR A BROWN SUIT. Only two kinds of guys wear brown suits:

1. Your Uncle Wally, the retired accordion broker who attends all family functions — weddings, funerals, picnics — wearing a brown suit that he purchased during the Truman administration and that he has never had cleaned or repaired, despite the fact that the pants have a large devastated region resulting from the time in 1974 when he fell asleep with his cigar burning and set fire to his crotch, and Aunt Louise had to extinguish it with egg nog.

2. Ronald Reagan. All other guys have been trained to wear only dark blue suits and dark gray suits, taking care to never wear the pants from a BLUE suit with the jacket from a GRAY suit, or vice versa, except in low-light situations.

It has taken some of us guys YEARS to absorb these guidelines. And now here comes GQ, introducing a completely new fashion concept, brown, which raises a whole raft of troubling questions, such as: Does this mean we also have to wear brown shoes? What about ties? What about GREEN suits? How many questions make a "raft"? And what

will the fashion directors tell us to wear next?

The alarming answer is: PERFUME. Yes. Oh, they don't CALL it perfume. They call it "fragrance for men," and they give it guy-type names like "El Hombre De Male Man For Him," but it's definitely perfume. This is even more alarming to me than brown suits because I grew up in an environment where, if you had shown up at school wearing a fragrance, the other males would have stuffed you into a gym locker and left you there for the better part of the academic year.

The scariest part is that you can be exposed to male fragrances

AGAINST YOUR WILL merely by exercising your constitutional right to leaf through magazines. For example, while leafing through GQ I was attacked by an aggressive Calvin Klein male-fragrance advertisement that deliberately spewed fragrance molecules onto my body, and for several hours I was terrified that I might have to make a trip to a masculine environment such as the hardware store for an emergency toilet part or something, and the clerks would pick up my scent:

CLERK (sniffing): Smells like a moose conflation in here! Is that YOU?

ME: Yes, but...

CLERK: Hey, wait a minute, isn't that Calvin Klein's Obsession, the fragrance that used to be advertised with pictures of a bed with enough depressed-looking naked people lying on it to start a Co-Ed Naked Depressed Person's Softball League?

ME: Yes, but...

CLERK: You got any more?

My current Fall Fashion Plan, as a Modern Man, is to squat around in my boxer shorts until spring.

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THEY'RE A BUCKET FULL O' LAUGHS—SOMETIMES DOWNRIGHT ZANY!
THEY'RE ON A CROSS-STATE ROAD TRIP IN SEARCH OF GOOD TIMES...

THEY'RE LONG-TIME BUDDIES
DRIVING FOR HOURS
THE WHOLE NIGHT LONG
ONE MINUTE...
LAUGHING LIKE
LUNATICS AT THEIR
CLOWNISH LATE-NIGHT JOKES.

THE NEXT...
SHARING MEANINGFUL
STORIES FROM THEIR
PASTS—STORIES OF
SADNESS, FRUSTRATION
AND PAIN.

ALL TO THE ENERGIZING
BEAT OF THE "GOOD DRIVING
MUSIC" CASSETTES THEY
COLLECTIVELY BROUGHT
ALONG.

THEY VISIT PLENTY
OF CONVENIENCE
STORE/GAS STATIONS
MAKING FUN OF THE
SNACK CASE PRODUCTS
AND POST CARD SELECTION.
TRYING TO APPEAR AS
COOL, BIG-CITY TRAVELERS
TO THE HICK, SMALL-
TOWN SALES CLERK.

BUYING ANY OL' ITEM
THAT MIGHT SUIT THEIR
WHIMSY OR CRACK UP
THEIR BUDDY—A
PEANUT BUTTER CUP, A
DING DONG, A "SHIT
HAPPENS" MUG...

LOOK OUT—THEY MIGHT PASS THROUGH YOUR TOWN ONE DAY!

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

42 Unit of Mexican currency.
43 Punctuation mark.
45 Click beetle.
47 Wise persons.
48 Surfeits.

13 Musical instruments.
16 Imitated.
19 Surgical thread.
20 Pre-eminent.
22 Disdain.
23 Legumes.
25 Pitchers.

26 Thong for a dog.
28 Frocks.
29 Strip of leather.
30 Plagues.
31 Unruly child.
32 Expunges.
33 Giver of gift.
35 Walks wearily.
38 Wild plum.
39 Apportion.
41 Hog.
42 Stroke.
44 Sun god.
46 Note of scale.

ACROSS

1 Pastime.
6 African antelope.
11 Unite securely.
12 Simpler.
14 Frog.
15 Merits.
17 Myself.
18 Ephemeral.
19 Savory.
20 Command to.

horse.
21 French article.
22 Mediterranean vessel.
23 Wire nail.
24 Bull.
26 Inclines.
27 Forest.
28 College official.
29 Strict.

31 Stamped.
34 Gull-like bird.
35 Newspapers, collectively.
36 Artificial language.
37 Ethiopian title.
38 Long, deep cut.
39 Male.
40 Equally.
41 Conspiracies.

DOWN

1 Earlier than.
2 Real estate map.
3 Unusual.
4 Concerning.
5 Handled.
6 Uncanny.
7 Alight.
8 Beast of burden.
9 Symbol for nickel.
10 Degrade.
11 Vapid.

Reviewer sheds light on Darkman

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

Violence, violence, violence and even more violence. That is Universal Picture's recent release, "Darkman."

It is quite possibly the worst movie released in 1990 and could be an early candidate for the worst of the decade.

His temper and explosive looks keep him from getting back to-

gether with his girlfriend. She tries to accept him for who he is, but he realizes there is no future for him and is embarrassed by his own lack of emotional control.

Darkman is definitely not the kind of hero you feel like standing up and cheering for at the end of the film.

When he gets mad you better watch your step because he does as much damage as the criminals.

The movie has a few promising moments, but if you get your popcorn at the wrong minute you just might miss them. What could have been a good film was just ruined by a series of violent acts that make bar brawls look like Sunday socials. It has such a dulling effect you wonder if you should just get up and leave.

Save yourself a few bucks and don't even go see this film.

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